

# Law students demand reps

by Rosemary Oliver

McGill law students are asking for increased representation on their faculty council.

More than 100 students attended a general assembly yesterday and voted overwhelmingly to support the Law Undergraduate Society (LUS) proposal to add two student representatives to council.

Cliff Rand, LUS president, said an increase of two student representatives to the council, bringing a total up to six, is a "basic right of students."

"McGill law school has the lowest student representative ratio in the country," said Rand.

"We're just asking for some basic rights," he said. The proposal will be raised at a meeting of faculty council tomorrow.

## Ottawa may cut Education by \$1 billion!

**Montreal (CUP)** — Over a billion dollars may be cut from federal funding of post-secondary education according to the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT).

In a letter to Prime Minister Trudeau dated January 6, the CAUT has protested recommendations which call for the abolition of \$1.4 billion in cash transfers presently given by the federal government to the provinces.

"The consequences would be devastating," CAUT President Professor Israel Unger said in the letter to Trudeau.

"In 1976 you gave a commitment of three years notice before the termination of the established funding program. There is not only a legal but a moral commitment to the provinces to give this notice," the letter states.

In a closed session Monday, the McGill Board of Governors discussed "a document which has raised serious concerns about the quality of education among university rectors". Principal David Johnston said the matter of the cut in federal grants was raised at a seven hour meeting between Quebec University rectors and Quebec Education Minister Camille Laurin.

He stated that "some members of the (federal) cabinet" favour reducing federal transfer payments which make up 66 per cent to 75 per cent of the total education budget administered by the provincial government.

Johnston said Cabinet is also considering cutting health care grants.

Some students voted against the motion, saying it does not go far enough.

"I thought the goal last year was to achieve parity," said one student, "and I think we should ask for more."

Rand and other members of the LUS said they believe the addition of two students was a "realistic goal".

"Last year we asked for seven representatives (an increase of three) and the motion never even got to a vote, it was so badly accepted," said Jeff Glatt, a student representative on a faculty committee looking into student representation.

Rand said that the proportion of that student representatives on council had declined. In 1972, there were four students and 19 professors; at present there are four students and 30 professors.

"We're just trying to even up the proportions a bit," Rand said.

"Even if we do get the increase, we'll still have the lowest ratio in the country, but it's an improvement."

The representative ratio at McGill Law School for students and professors on faculty council is one to eight; the national average is approximately one to four.

Also discussed at yesterday's meeting was course evaluation. At present, the publication of faculty evaluations has been stalled by confusion over the Senate guidelines on confidentiality.

Rand said that if Senate did not clarify the guidelines or delayed its decision by referring the question to a committee, the LUS would conduct its own course evaluation and publish the results.

## Ontario hikes tuition (again)

**OTTAWA (CUP)** — While student leaders across Ontario are reacting angrily to the recent tuition fee increase announcement, university administrators are praising the government's decision to increase funding by 10 per cent.

The Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities announced January 23 that tuition would rise by 10 per cent. The universities are also free to add a discretionary fee of up to another 10 per cent.

University of Toronto students will pay only the mandatory 10 per cent increase, since the university levied most of the discretionary fee last year and fees are already 10 per cent above the 1980-81 base figure.

U of T president James Ham said he was not displeased with the tuition announcement.

"I do not regard that as socially unfair," he said, adding that he feels students must bear more of the costs of education. He would like to see tuition represent 20 per cent of

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Canada's Only Students' Daily

# The McGill Daily



"Planes leave Bangladesh bringing fish to the finest restaurants in London," world hunger expert Joseph Collins told a McGill audience Monday night.

**Collins:**

## Poor and hungry hurt by aid

by Emil Sher

Official governmental aid, with the rare exception, does more harm than good for the world's poor and hungry, says Joseph Collins of the Institute for Food and Development Policy (IFDP).

"Efforts to reform official government aid have not only proved to be futile, but more-over divert the attention and

energy of very good people from the faces of the big picture which generate the forces of the hungry," Collins, co-author of *Food First* and *Aid as Obstacle*, told a McGill audience Monday night.

Collins focused the greater part of his speech on the World Bank's claim of "targeting the poor."

The World Bank (of which

Canada is a member) is one of the many official aid institutions that in recent years "have greatly increased the rhetoric of helping the hungry," he said.

Of the 75 countries that receive aid from the World Bank, Collins said that the top ten get 56% of all the loans.

"Of the leading recipients, five out of the ten governments (South Korea, Indonesia, Brazil, the Philippines, Colombia) are notorious for their policies against the poor," he said.

The World Bank, according to Collins, has been used as a financial channel to countries where aid was being protested. He told of how, despite financial defaults, the World Bank increased aid to Zaire's President Joseph Mobutu in the wake of a popular uprising.

"It's not only bypassing the poor, but undermining the poor by enriching and strengthening their adversaries," he said.

The power structure on the national level of recipient countries is such, Collins said, "that those who already have will be those that get."

"The rhetoric would have us view the poor as small farmers. The reality is that small farmers are not the real poor of the Third World. Most of the rural workers are virtually landless," he said.

Collins said the World Bank's "public relations" definition of a small farmer as being one with less than 17 acres doesn't coincide with the "reality in the Philippines, (where) 17 acres is more than double the average land holding."

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increase necessary.

Greg McEillgott, Carleton student council president, said: "The province has essentially declared war on education and the prime casualties are going to be the students."

"Don't proclaim that universities are open to everyone and then slide a large tuition increase under the door," said Karen Dubinsky, chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

According to Kirk Falconer, treasurer for the National Union of Students, steady underfunding over the past five years has forced most Ontario institutions to make major cutbacks just to maintain themselves.

NDP education critic Ted Bounsall expressed alarm at both the funding and the tuition figures.

"The government must cease its assault on students, faculty members and our educational institutions," he said.

the costs, rather than the current 14 per cent.

Ham also said he was "modestly encouraged" by the funding increase of 10 per cent.

Peter Galway, U of T student council president, said he was outraged by the increase. He said the quality of education has declined significantly because of underfunding.

"You're asking people to pay for an education that's not worth it," Galway said.

At the University of Ottawa, Rector Roger Guindon said he was happy with the funding increase and said he hopes "this is the beginning of the university restoration."

Meanwhile, U of O student council president Pierre Chabot called the fee hike "a kick in the face by Toronto."

Carleton president William Beckel said he will recommend to the university board of governors to levy the full 10 per cent optional fee "because we need it." He cited the current deficit, program needs and increased costs as making this



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Lost: Last Thursday in or around Union Bldg. Royal Blue beret. Please return to Daily offices or phone 843-8336.

Lost: red make-up bag in Arthur Currie gym on Sunday Jan. 25th. Reward offered. Call 286-0557.

### 374 — PERSONAL

I know your name is Robin and I know you're from Rhode Island. I met you in French class and would like to see you again. Call Carlos if interested at 933-0230.

Dear MATH TUTOR E.B.: We want to run your ad, but you've given us no phone number. Please call Daily Ad office at 392-8902.

Hey! Friday, there's going to be a Nursing Rock and Roll dance in the Union Ballroom, and we'd like to see you from 8:00pm - 1:00am.

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### 385 — NOTICES

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Vocational Exploration Group and Assertive Training Group run 3:00-5:00, each Monday and Tuesday afternoon at the Counselling Service, 3637 Peel Street. Phone 392-5119 for information.

Only a few days left to buy Winter Carnival Ski Trip tickets! Come to the Union bldg lobby and book now. The absolute deadline is Friday, January 30th.

Winter Carnival '81 presents Levon Helm (Bob Dylan's former drummer with The Band) with his own group, The Cate Brothers, on Sat. Feb. 7th in the Currie Gym, 475 Pine Ave. Admission \$3.00 Advance.

Chinese New Year Banquet. Saturday January 31st, at 6:00pm in the Union Cafeteria. Advance tickets only, on sale at Sadie's. \$6.00 non-members; \$5. — members.

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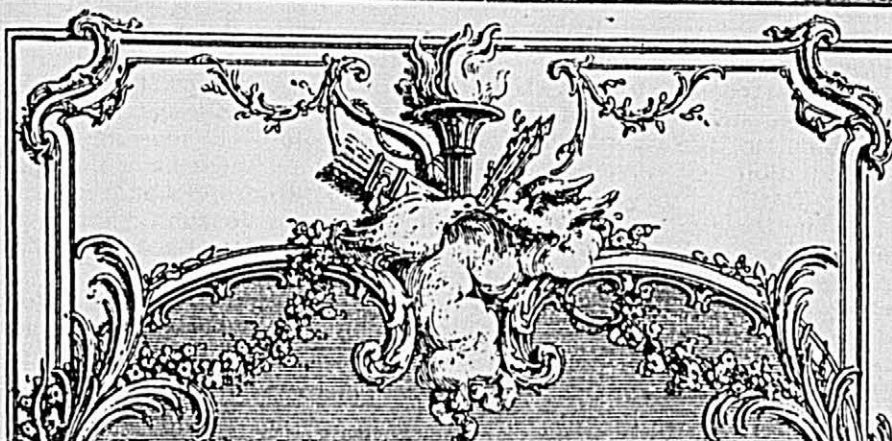
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to celebrate the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. We are gathering together Christian students, leaders, teachers, and interested others at the Newman Centre, on Thursday, January 29 from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Our hope is to provide an opportunity to get to know one another better and gain an overall perspective on the Christian Community at McGill.

We hope that you will be able to participate. Refreshments will be served.



McGill Newman Centre  
3484 Peel Street  
392-6711





Dailyphoto / Brian Topp

McGill Board of Governors spent ten minutes on social responsibility, and nearly 30 minutes on the coziness of rooms Monday.

## Governors sit on their assets

by Peter Findlay and Peter Orr

The Board of Governors Committee on Social Responsibility expressed a strong disinclination to recommend that McGill sell its holdings in companies investing in South Africa at a Board of Governors meeting Monday.

"At our last meeting (January 9th) we had (Professor) Charles Taylor and Professor John Shingler give us a very excellent review of what's going on in South Africa and they are of the opinion that divestment is not the right answer," reported Nathan Moss, secretary of the Board of Governors and non-voting member of the Social Responsibility Committee.

Both Taylor and Shingler recently visited South Africa and were convinced "the prosperity South Africa is beginning to undergo will do more to improve conditions in South Africa than anything divestment will do," Moss told the Board.

"Divestment would only be a token of distaste for the (South African) government," he said.

When Student Society President Todd Ducharme asked when the Committee would give its final report, Committee member Hugh Hallward said: "I don't imagine the committee will ever give a final representation on anything because its an ongoing and changing world."

Both Ducharme and South Africa Committee Chairperson Barbara Jenkins, undergraduate representative to the Board, criticized the Social Responsibility Committee for not seeking statements from pro-divestment groups.

"We should contact the people most affected. We should contact the Pan Africanist Congress, the African National Congress, and the Task Force on Churches and Corporate Responsibility," said Jenkins.

Professor G. Bennett said he feared the Social Responsibility Committee might be perceived as stalling until "the people who are upset about the issue leave the campus."

"While we are trying to come

to the right decision, it's taking a long time. Let's try and at least give the impression we are moving as quickly as we can," said Bennett.

In an interview with the Daily yesterday, Moss said that divestment by Canadian universities would "bring the price of shares down and cause the profits of those companies to decline."

Moss believes the decrease in prosperity of companies investing in South Africa would have a detrimental effect on South African workers.

"There is no one on the Social Responsibility Committee who is convinced that divestment is the solution," Moss said, insisting that the Social Responsibility Committee is not stalling.

"It's not a simple question," Moss said.

"The University of Southern California has been studying the issue for eight years."

Moss said he doesn't think the Social Responsibility Committee would take eight years to come to a decision on McGill's policy on its holdings in companies with investments in the apartheid regime.

Asked if he thought Board members who are directors of banks which give loans to South Africa would oppose a move to divest Moss said: "I'm sure they would. I'm sure there would be a lively debate."

Moss believes, however, that the Board will accept the Social Responsibility Committee's report.

He expects the Committee will draft an interim report prior to the next meeting of the Board.

The Committee will hear South African prisoner of Conscience Chingiah Ragaven at its next meeting. Ragaven, a student at Oxford and a member of the ANC, is presently a visiting student at McGill.

Asked if the meeting will be open to students Moss said: "I don't see any reason why not."

The Social Responsibility Committee has yet to set its next meeting date because of the involvement of Board Chairman Carl Goldenberg in the federal constitution hearings in Ottawa.

## Women attack victimization

by Anita Schapiro

Fighting fire with fire was the solution offered by the panelists who discussed how women can act against rape, assault and pornography at a McPIRG workshop yesterday.

"Violence against women is so institutionalized that it constitutes a war against half the population," said Diane Yaros of le Mouvement Contre le Viol (Movement Against Rape), who was one of three panelists invited by the Women's Union to take part in the discussion.

"One in four women encounters rape; now the fear is becoming anger. What is stopping women from fighting back?" asked Yaros.

Harriet Schlieffer, who has worked for the Montreal Rape Center, spoke about rape and its connection to pornography.

"Because of violence and pornography in the media, in movies and in society in general, men feel they are expected to be violent," she said.

Schlieffer then spoke of the "prevalence of rape in times of war," and how it was condoned along with killing.

"Men are indoctrinated to have violent attitudes toward women all their lives," she said.

Schlieffer said it has been documented that sex crimes in cities grow proportionally with the spread of commercial pornography. One poll revealed that 25 per cent of a group of men who had assaulted women had used pornography as a guide. And police commentary across North America has mentioned pornography more and more often "as a causal factor in sex crimes."

Barbara Findlay, a feminist author associated with the National Advisory Council on the Status of Women, argued that women in the 1980s should no longer accept the role of victim.

Instead they should learn to physically and psychologically fight back, she said.

"Why have we continued with a silent treatment of the issue?" asked Findlay.

"Women must start getting their power back through any means they can."

Some suggestions provided by the panel included taking dancing to develop leg muscles, and taking karate.

"We may have to kick, and even kill," added one Women's Union member.

But self defence is not just physical, they said: "It's an

attitude."

"We have an ingrained fear of fighting back," said Yaros.

"We can't remove the fear because that would be denying the danger."

She added that in 75 per cent of the cases encountered by the Mouvement Contre le Viol, the rapist was someone the victim knew quite well. Ex-boyfriends are common attackers, she said, and the woman is afraid to "hurt his feelings by saying no, without realizing what she is getting herself into."

One obstacle to women is the attitude of male doctors, lawyers, and policemen, said Schlieffer.

"One lawyer likened a woman going to a bar to leaving a car with the keys in the ignition — you are inviting attack."

The discussion afterward, attended by more than 50 participants, dealt with question of who needs to be "resocialized — men, women, or both?"

One of the few male members of the audience suggested the idea of a Men against Violence against Women Group (a similar women's group already exists).

The three panelists were invited to speak as part of Women's Issues Day, the second day of Public Interest Week sponsored by the newly formed McGill Public Interest Research Group.

## Board shuns move to the left

by Peter Orr

The Board of Governors sent Sam Kingdon, Director of Human and Physical Resources, back to the drawing board Monday when he proposed ascheme for the reorganization of floor space in the Leacock and Administration Buildings which would have moved the Board from the mahogany panelled room it has occupied since the Second World War.

"Changes in board rooms usually upgrade the standard," commented Bank of Commerce director Hugh Hallward.

"Only when the Board's figures are in the black," replied

Judge Alan Gold.

Dr. Alan Thompson said he disliked the idea of the Board's meeting room being changed to a large lecture hall that Kingdon proposed to create in the floor space now occupied by three classrooms on the mezzanine of the Leacock building.

"It reminds me of the situation of hospitals where patients are moved without being consulted into a big ward," said the Montreal General surgeon.

"We're very comfortable here, it's cozy," Thompson added.

Judge Gold felt relocating

the Board in a room which will seat 300 would be "moving the Board to left field, a poor vantage point."

G. Drummond Birks, chief executive officer of the jewelry firm and member of the board of Royal Trust, recommended "a special room for the Board" within the large conference room Kingdon proposed as part of a plan to accommodate the expansion of the Faculty of Management.

Principal David Johnston said that by his calculations "the Board only meets for 18 hours a year," noting that McGill is suffering a space shortage.

### Aid...

continued from page 1

He explained that through its International Finance Corporation, the World Bank maintains a "cozy relationship with multinational agribusiness."

Through an internal document, the IFPD learned how aid to Zaire will benefit three companies.

While one such company, British-based Unilever, was expected to earn profits of three to four million, Collins said: "The wages of those working on the plant will be less than \$200 a year."

He said that statistics indicate the World Bank is first and foremost a money-lending institution, granting loans to "those who can produce a marketable surplus."

"The Third World's debt burden has quadrupled in the

last 10 years," he said.

"Even when the project is an entire fiasco, those loans have to be paid back. The governments are highly reluctant to tax people who make money," said Collins.

As a means of compensating, these governments cut government spending and wage controls, raise interest rates and remove barriers to foreign trade, he said.

Placing Canada into the global concern over official aid, Collins said, "Canada has a very special role to play." He suggested that Canada "use what leverage it has vis-à-vis the United States to move in an help governments like Nicaragua."

The speech was the culminating event of Food and International Development Day, sponsored by the McGill Public Interest Research Group as part of their Public Interest Week.



# Comment

## Basic rights of students strangled by red tape

One of the most disturbing aspects of what has been going on in the law faculty recently is the demonstration of the impotence of students in breaking through bureaucratic red tape.

Today, Dean of Law John Brierley will go before Senate to ask for a clarification of Senate guidelines on confidentiality, which have been cited as an impediment to the publication of a system of course evaluations that was approved by the Faculty Council last semester.

Today, Senate will, in all probability, strike a committee to look into the matter and report back to Senate in a few months' time.

Next week, law students will have to go about setting up their own course evaluation if they want to see any results this year.

Next year, the students will have to go back to Faculty Council with another request for course evaluation.

In addition to being a frustrating waste of time for all parties involved this year, this example illustrates the way in which administrators have managed to keep student demands at bay for several years.

Because students are by nature transient members of the university community, administrators and professors have found that one of the most effective ways of not giving students what they want (a say in what goes on here) is to delay matters as long as possible. Professors and administrators are here forever, students for only three or four years. By delaying matters, the expected often happens: the "troublemakers" or activists leave, and the new students forget what the fuss was about in the first place.

What administrators and professors have yet to learn, however, is that there are some issues which have now come to be regarded as basic rights of students and ones which will not fade from students' minds, no matter how long the delays.

Two of these issues are fair representation on faculty bodies, and course evaluation. At the moment, law students at McGill are fighting for both these rights for several years, and the Law Faculty Council meeting tomorrow will decide whether they will achieve them or not.

In the meantime, the delay tactics go on.

Last semester, after lengthy debate, months of work, and years of demands from students, Law Faculty Council approved a course

evaluation questionnaire to be administered by the faculty, the results of which were to be published and available to all law students. At a later meeting, some of the professors raised the point that such publication might be in violation of Senate guidelines on confidentiality.

To say that most Senate guidelines are vague is being kind. To ask Senate to untangle them within a reasonable space of time is being overly optimistic. To be powerless in the face of this red tape is to be a McGill student.

Now that the question has gone back to Senate, we can expect further delays, while their committee hashes out all the "ramifications" and "dangerous precedents." Then we will have to contend with a further attack by the professors, of whom at least one believes that publication of course evaluation results violates his human rights.

This argument scarcely dignifies comment. When we think of human rights, we generally think of the freedom of speech, freedom of association, freedom of assembly, etc. It is a distortion of the concept of human rights to suggest that, by this same principle, professors may keep secret a student evaluation of their performance as teachers.

This same professor also asserts that, as students have no legal right to course evaluation results, they should not be given to them. This kind of twisted logic would have kept students in the Dark Ages, since we really have no legal right to protest, to student associations, or to any representation whatsoever on any university bodies.

But we do have these things and we continue to fight for them because we believe that as students we have a right to them, and that as students we deserve a bit of cooperation and respect from the people who wish to teach us.

Today, Senate may decide to continue the bureaucratic shuffle and delegate Dean Brierley's question to a committee. Or senators may surprise themselves and make a decision right away. Either way, this issue has made clear that things we take to be basic rights still have the ability to shock and frighten professors and administrators. It is up to McGill students to decide whether they will allow themselves to be intimidated, or whether they will continue to fight for these things in greater numbers.

Rosemary Oliver

International. From now on, we are sure that McGill International's reputation will grow by leaps and bounds.

Apart from the positive definition offered, we are also impressed by Dr. Croll's enlightened liberalism which will allow McGill International to get involved in every country of the world (both developed and developing) without paying heed to those primordial political sentiments. In the words of Dr. Croll: "We cannot fight the ethnic and political factional wars."

And not the least, we are happy to note that Dr. Croll has put forward a formula whereby professors at McGill interested in backward countries will be in a position to generate extra income for our glorious institution. Now at least, the West will be able to get back some of the wealth that has found its way to the Third World through exploitation and blackmail. Just look at the Arabs! Not to mention the outrageous coffee cartels.

McGill International's concept of development, its open-minded ideology and economic rationality promises involvement in interesting projects in democratic nations such as Pinochet's Chile, Mengistu's Ethiopia, Marcos' Philippines and Kamal's Afghanistan. We should all look forward to this.

P. Ramasamy  
Jan M. Haakonsen  
Centre for Developing  
Area Studies  
(Two "Birds of Passage")

### Never heard of consumer protection To the Daily:

I agree with Professor Glenn's reported statement that "students do not have a right recognized by law to information relating to me or to the work I do because that's an invasion."

To echo John Stuart Mill, "Over himself, over his own body and mind the individual is sovereign." Is that, however, the issue that is truly before us?

A course evaluation is very much like an opinion poll. It puts specific questions to a large number of people and then transforms all of these responses into neat, meaningful statistics. At McGill course evaluations are administered by students, who simply make the results known to future students.

And what group is completing the course evaluation?

No surprise here: Students. So where lies Professor Glenn's objection? Surely he does not object to being the subject of a poll!

Or does he?

Richard Kurland  
LLB I

### We don't need a Gang of Four

To the Daily:

The Daily article on the Council meeting last Wednesday was marvelous for its incisive, clear explanation of what occurred.

Lamentably, some aspects of the article's coverage of the meeting as regards this newspaper's autonomy proposal require some

elaboration.

Specifically, readers unfamiliar with the autonomy proposal might have gotten the mistaken impression, no doubt not intended by the reporters, that the Daily is agreeing to subject itself to editorial review by a Board of Directors dominated by members elected campus-wide, who would work from a Code of Ethics inserted in the constitution.

Such a degree of editorial control by a politically-elected body would, of course, completely defeat the purpose of the autonomy proposal.

In fact, what the proposal tabled at Council does do is enshrine into the proposed constitution of an autonomous Daily the code of ethics approved by the Daily staff last January. Its substantive clauses require reporters not to lie, require the staff to retract untrue reporting, and require that the newspaper avoid racism or sexism in its pages.

If students believe that the Daily has violated that code of ethics, as they could if they believed the Daily was violating any other part of the constitution, they could protest to a "judicial committee," composed of three senior law students selected by two Daily staff persons and two of the four students elected campus-wide. The judicial committee has certain clearly defined powers which it can exercise if it finds a blatant example of violation of the code of ethics. Specifically, it is empowered to impeach a Daily editor for having blatantly violated the code.

In no way is the judicial committee empowered to influence or interfere in the newspaper's editorial freedom other than through the process described above.

Brian Topp  
News editor  
The McGill Daily

### Gutkind rushed into print?

To the Daily:

As reported in the Daily (January 26), Professor Peter Gutkind protested certain alleged comments and actions of the Director of McGill International, Dr. Neil Croll, at a meeting of Graduate Faculty Council on January 23.

It was not made clear in the article that Dr. Croll was absent from this meeting. I promised as Chairman to convey the full text of Professor Gutkind's remarks to Dr. Croll, and to ask him to respond. I also requested that Professor Gutkind take no further action in the matter until Dr. Croll's response was conveyed to Faculty Council.

The Faculty has "deplored as totally unacceptable behavior" the references to anonymous obscene notes and calls. These are not attributable to McGill International and, as indicated by Professor Gutkind, they should be ignored.

Gordon MacLachlan  
Dean of Graduate Studies and  
Vice-Principal (Research)

Senate plays favorites in its dealings with oppressors  
To the Daily:

Professor Croll tells us that continued on page 5

# The McGill Daily

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Henri-Paul Normandin  
Gino Apponi  
Emily Earle  
Julian Betts  
Jane Turbide

## Letters

### Great Leap Forward for McGill International To the Daily:

In reference to the article "McGill Multinational Invades Third World" (January 19), we would like to dispel any fears among those who felt alarmed by Dr. Neil Croll's statement, "What we want to do is put Western thinking into the local culture of the countries we're going to be working with." Take heart, ladies and gentlemen, Dr. Croll has once and for all defined what development really is. That is, the infusion of Western thinking among the backward natives of the Third World. The concept of "development" which had defied the most sophisticated members of international capital has been finally and unambiguously tackled by Dr. Croll of McGill International. The concept has been so scientifically defined that even the USSR is interested in McGill



# Letters

continued from page 4

after "lengthy debate" the Senate decided against establishing formal rapport with the USSR (Daily, January 19). It is only fitting that an institution such as McGill, entrusted with safeguarding the lofty humanist ideals of Western civilization, be wary of dealings with a state engaged in repressing the people of Afghanistan.

As there may be a few diehard cynics who still question the sincerity of the Senate's adherence to these values (will preventing formal ties with academic institutions in fact strengthen democratic forces in the Soviet Union?), may I respectfully propose that to follow up this laudable act our august Senate next turn its attention to McGill's already existing economic links with the virtual slave state of South Africa as well as to its multifaceted relations with the U.S. government, whose criminal diplomatic, economic and military support (in violation of a U.N. General Assembly resolution of December 15, 1980, endorsed by Canada) is alone responsible for the continued existence of the murderous Salvadorian junta. And on a much smaller scale, but for that matter closer to home, it could also consider, after "lengthy debate" of course, censuring the Political Science Department for its repeated and shameless repression of leftist professors.

Greg Teal

## More on the "Political Olympics"

To the Daily:

In view of your quoting of my point of order during the Friday night session of the Model Parliament, I feel it is important to point out that I raised the point in response to the efforts of Mark Yakabuski. Three times the Minister for Canadian Affairs tried to have my colleague John Kerry, the Honourable Member for Canterbury, ejected from the House on the grounds that Mr. Kerry was a member of the McGill Senate. The reason behind Mr. Yakabuski's actions was that according to Parliamentary traditions, no member of the Federal Senate may sit in the House of Commons.

I would also like to point out to your reporter that if he had been at all the sittings, he would have seen much serious debate on the bills presented to the House.

As to the 'countless amendments' on Sunday afternoon, it is the duty of the Opposition and the Government to amend bills so as to improve them. The amendments that were made to the bill on third reading cleaned up the bill and also widened the scope of the bill.

I hope that at some time the Daily will publish the bills in their final amended forms. I also hope that your reporter reads them because he has seriously misrepresented the nature of the two bills that were

passed. The bill calling for 'Canadianization of the economy' actually provides for restrictions on which companies can hold natural resource rights on Crown lands, provides that one half the resources extracted on Crown lands will be refined beyond the primary stage in Canada, and provides for a government organization that will monitor this and help to arrange for loans to refiners that are at least 51% Canadian owned in order to construct refineries for the increased volume of natural resources that will be refined in Canada beyond the primary stage. (This last section was an amendment which I proposed, as I do not waste my time too often on trivial points of order.) As to the 'gay rights bill', this bill actually prevents "discrimination against homosexuals, bisexuals, and heterosexuals on the basis of sexual orientation."

I think it is important that your readers get their facts straight.

Michael Tucker  
The Honourable Member  
for the 1000 Islands

## On campus to stay, because no one will buy it?

To the Daily:

It is with surprise and disappointment that, last week, I read the article entitled: "Student directory losing its shirt". Surprise because the figures were wrong. Disappointment because the article was misleading and tended to imply the failure of the project.

There is no way the student directory "will lose somewhere between \$1,000 and \$1,500". In fact, the maximum amount of money which the Students' Society, through the JMC Committee, may have to put in, in order to cover the small deficit, is \$700. Furthermore, the actual total cost of the directory was reduced by more than \$800 as compared to the expected total cost. Also, the break-even point was brought down to 2500 copies. Before throwing figures around, one should make sure of their accuracy.

Some of our best known politicians talked for years of the necessity of such a directory. The students asked for it. Since October, for the first time, we do have a good quality directory at a reasonable price. Several fellow students told me they use it often and are happy with its actual format. We started with nothing. Today, we have a strong basis to work from to publish the second edition of the directory. All of the above are facts. Is it what you call a failure?

The student directory is on campus to stay. And with the collaboration of everyone, let's make a better one next year.

Gilles Paquin  
Editor  
McGill Student Directory

## SSTammering mmmerely acquired habit

To the Daily:

Marilyn Monroe and Sir Winston Churchill were both stutterers. But knowing that

other people have the problem too does not make it any easier to introduce yourself when you have a tough time getting past the first syllable of your name.

Behavioral therapy methods are being used in a research program at the Douglas Hospital Centre to help stutterers. "Stuttering is a habit that is learned" explained Dr. Louise Aznavour, the psychologist in charge of the program, "and it can therefore be decreased by the unlearning of these habits."

Basically the techniques used teach the subject to substitute positive self-statements for negative ones. This is the first time that self-instructional training has been applied to this speech disorder. Such similar techniques are used by athletes who psyche themselves up before a competition.

"Stuttering increases as a stutterer's anxiety level rises," said Dr. Aznavour. In the doctor's experience, stutterers tend to be very polite and shy individuals who are extremely sensitive to people's reactions. "A stutterer will stutter more often when confronted by an impatient listener — he resents the fact that other people cut him off, won't let him finish his word or sentence." Through such experiences, the person with a speech problem learns that he won't have the chance to finish his word or sentence and in turn he stops trying to speak "properly".

Other more traditional

representative voice of the rights that are granted, but not necessarily meted out, to the women of this country.

The issue that provoked Ms. Anderson's resignation was the planning of a special conference to discuss the problems of women and the Constitution. In an interview for the CBC radio show *As It Happens* some weeks ago, Ms. Anderson made it clear that she felt a further postponement of the conference would drastically diminish the credibility of the Council. And on the same radio program of January 21, Flora Macdonald regretfully suggested that with Anderson's resignation, a decline in respect had in fact begun that might possibly "take years" to recover.

Further to this, postponement of the conference is meant to be a measure taken to protect the respectability and credibility of the Canadian government in lieu of the impending Constitutional debates. But surely this is only an ironic action since a declaration of potential embarrassment is as good as a confession that there is much to be embarrassed about. Federal Cabinet Minister Lloyd Axworthy, whose "encouragement" of the Council to make the decision is now of some speculation, has also "requested" to the Council that when the proposed conference does occur (possibly in September) it might be on a regional rather than national



methods of curing stuttering such as relaxation, video tapes and group therapy will also be used.

Participants will be asked to attend one hour of therapy twice a week for four weeks. There is no charge.

The program will be conducted in English.

Interested men and women may contact Dr. Aznavour at 761-6131 loc. 348 or 358.

Nancy Ducat

## Anderson resignation unfortunate

To the Daily:

As a concerned Canadian female citizen, I must convey my great distress at the recent resignation of Doris Anderson from the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women. Canadian women have many reasons to regret this event, not the least of which lies with the Council itself, a collection of people that has been organized to offer the Canadian government a

basis. I wonder if one of the issues debated at the Conference will be the right of a federal advisory council on Women's Affairs to determine its own need for small or large conferences respectively to discuss its own problems. I suspect that if Mr. Axworthy's "advice" continues to be "followed," it will not.

Finally I would like to congratulate Ms. Anderson on her high moral standards, and say that her actions more accurately reflect for me the best wishes and intentions of Canadian women concerned about their constitutional rights.

Sherry Coman  
Arts U3

## Football in new Fillipenis erection

To the Daily:

We would like to point out an error (one of the usual many), on the front page of the Daily of January 26, 1981. The picture, on the aforementioned issue and page, depicts a group of

our most highly respected engineers playing football with what is described as being "...the inflated bladder of a superior being."

We would like to point out that this object is actually the inflated bladder of a McGill Daily editor, and certainly not that of a superior being. The engineers are not fondling and pawing the previously referred to bladder, but are engaged in a test of endurance with this most vile and malodorous object.

Please endeavor to be more accurate in your reporting.

Fillipenis Nolaninski  
P.P.O. Quasi-Member

## El Salvador committee formed here

To the Daily:

We would like to inform the McGill community of the formation of the "McGill Students' Committee of Solidarity with El Salvador," on Monday, January 26th.

As McGill students we can no longer remain spectators of the historical process taking place in El Salvador. The present struggle of the Salvadorean people against a repressive military dictatorship represents an attempt on their part to bring about a democratic and much needed change. The nature of this civil war and the military junta's attempt to arrest the forces of change by engaging the wholesale massacre of workers, peasants and students is something which should concern us all. We have therefore decided to form this committee in order to support the just cause of El Salvador by whatever means possible.

Our objectives are as follows. First, to inform the McGill community as to the nature of the current situation in El Salvador, and to expose the role of the American government in supporting the Salvadorean government with financial and military aid. Second, to carry out fundraising activities in order to assist the thousands of victims of this war. Third, to encourage the formation of a coordinating body for the various student solidarity groups throughout Montreal.

In our activities we will work to support the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) which functions as the sole representative of the majority of the Salvadorean people. The FDR is a broad coalition of groups in opposition to the military dictatorship, representing all sectors of society.

Finally, we would like to appeal to all McGill students to show solidarity with the Salvadorean struggle by participating in the activities of our committee. Student groups in El Salvador have played a crucial and heroic role in the national liberation movement. In pledging our solidarity, we identify with their vision of a new El Salvador which will guarantee individuals the basic freedoms and democratic rights which they have so far been denied.

McGill Students' Committee  
of Solidarity with  
El Salvador



# Supermarket "rip-off" debated

by Stewart Freed

McGill Public Interest Week began with a touch of controversy Monday as two panelists squared off over the pricing policy of supermarkets.

In a noontime panel discussion on the "dollar value, health hazards and alternatives to supermarkets," Laurette Chretien-Sloan of La Ligue des Femmes du Québec and Niquette Delasse of the Quebec Association of Consumers disagreed over who was to blame for rising food prices.

Accusing supermarkets of being a big "rip-off," Chretien-Sloan said: "Increased productivity (in agriculture) should mean lower unit costs for food, but have you seen lower food prices?"

"The poor, the old, the young and students suffer from malnutrition in this land of plenty," she said.

Chretien-Sloan then added that many experience "the end of the month blues," a situation where some people have to go hungry because they have run out of money.

Delasse, founding director of the Quebec Government's Office de la Protection du Consommateur, rejected Chretien-Sloan's accusation as "far-fetched."

"I'm not prepared to say that supermarkets are responsible for higher prices... Their profit margins are only one to two per cent," she said.

She said the whole chain of production should be examined, and that no one sector is primarily to blame.

But Delasse held that the burden of responsibility was the individual.

"We must stop asking the government to do everything for us and start doing things for ourselves."

"We advocate consumer responsibility. Consumers have rights but they also have responsibilities," she said.

Delasse also said that those responsibilities include staying within their budgets and not buying compulsively.

Christian Bélanger of the Cooperative d'Olier, located on Roy Street, presented a summary of the organization of food co-ops.

Speaking in French, he said that there are 80-90 food co-ops in Quebec, but only 15 are in Montreal.

The Co-op d'Olier, he explained, uses a price mark-up of only 10 per cent over cost, providing its members, who must work three hours a month in the store, with a saving of 20 to 40 per cent over food retailers. The co-op also saves money by avoiding expensive packaging and high-priced store presentation.

Ducharme said he disagreed with the granting of legislative powers to a general assembly.

He said, however, that he was personally in favor of a campus-wide student initiated referendum mechanism, but that he had been unable to have one implemented.

Anderson said he was in favour of the creation of legislative general assemblies.

"These unions are highly effective in Europe," he said, adding that giving students the power to make decisions which bear on their university life is one of the only ways to increase their awareness and participation.

## Ducharme gets pie in face

by Les Thiele

In the largest turnout this academic year, six students found their way to the Students' Society's first open meeting of the semester on Monday.

Also present was a team of three masked, pie-wielding assassins, who practiced their craft on Todd Ducharme, Society president, and Salim Tharani, vice-president Finance.

"I prefer lemon meringue," said Ducharme in response to the attack.

In response to a question, Ducharme admitted that he doesn't know how to increase student involvement in the Society's affairs.

"Generally, apathy on campus is such that if students are satisfied with their fees, the supply of beer at Gertrude's and the occasional dance, they are content to leave the Students' Society to run the university's affairs."

Terje Anderson, V.P. of University Affairs, however, said that apathy doesn't extend across campus life, and that student involvement in clubs, committees, and associations has dramatically increased in recent years.

One of the students present said that student involvement in Society affairs might best be achieved by the creation of a clause in the constitution allowing legislative rights to a general meeting of the student body.

Presently, the only legislative means open to students is via referenda. However, the decision to hold a campus-wide referendum lies solely with Students' Council.

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## GROUP COUNSELLING

The McGill Counselling Service offers Group Counselling on Thursdays and Fridays from 3:00 — 5:00 pm.

You may begin anytime after an interview, to discuss and receive feedback on problems of a personal, social or emotional nature.

## Counselling Service,

3637 Peel Street, Rm. 301

Phone 392-5119

to make an appointment for your interview.

## Today

### Association of German Language Students

Kaffee Klatsch today from 12:30 - 2pm. Kaffee and Kuchen for all the people who like to converse auf Deutsch.

### Avis à tous les poètes

Si cela vous intéresse venez participer à la préparation de la soirée de poésie, organisée par la Société des francophones à McGill (SOFRAM). Nous vous attendons aujourd'hui à 6 heures au local B03.

### McGill Public Interest Week

Today is Health and Environment day

12:00pm — Panel discussion on toxic waste with: Bruce Walker (STOP); Daniel Green (SVP); and a representative of the Mascouche Citizens' Committee. Union Room 310.

1:30pm and 4:00pm — Film presentations (LBC) on the Love Canal, and on Dr. Helen Caldicott of the Physicians for Social Responsibility — Union Room 310.

7:30pm — Public lecture on acid rain with Michael Perly, executive director of the Canadian Environmental Law Research Foundation. Respondents: John Lewis (McGill Geography Prof); Jean Roy (Quebec Ministry of Environment); Daniel Green (SVP); Bruce Walker (STOP) — Leacock Room 219.

**Bible & human liberation: a study group**  
The group will explore the Bible's bias for life. We will relate what we study to our own context and our own lives. United Theological College — 3421 University at 4:00pm. Leader: Rev. Chris Ferguson. For info: 392-5890 or 845-3398.

### McGill Outing Club

Sign up for first aid course at House, winter camping trips to ADIRONDACKS, ice climbing in Whites for winter carnival weekend. Meeting will be at 7:30 in the Office.

### Mini-Courses

Registration from 12 noon to 6pm in Union B09. See ad in today's Daily for details.

### McGill Women's Squash Club

Sign up today and all this week for next Monday's Round Robin on the Club bulletin board. Elections for the new executive will be held at the meeting following the Round Robin; anyone interested in running should speak to Kathy. Members welcome.

The McGill Philhellenic Folkdancers are holding their lessons in Greek dancing tonight at 7:00pm in Room B01 of the Union. Everyone welcome.

### New Democratic Party of McGill

Important general meeting today in Room 425 of the Union Bldg. Topics to be discussed include the Nestlé boycott, the constitution, the film festival and the future topics to be covered. Everyone interested in McGill's only democratic socialist party is welcome to attend.

### History Staff/Student Seminar

Brian Jenkins, Professor of History and Chairman of the History Department at Bishop's University will be presenting a paper entitled: "William Gregory and the Ascendancy in Decline: Protestant Resistance to Catholic Emancipation", today at 4:00pm in Leacock Building 632.

### Scrivener

Meeting for all Scrivener staff members today at 3pm in Arts B20. Everyone please attend, and remember, all submissions must be read by Friday, January 30th.

### Auditions

For Tuesday Night Café Theatre production of Sylvia Platt: A Dramatic Portrait. 7:30pm Arts Building B50. Women only. Bring a short poem to read. Info call 392-4637.

### Women's Union

There will be soup and poetry today at the Women's Union. "Angry Erotica and Abusive Poetry" by women. Union Bldg. Room 423 12:00. Price: 50¢.

### World Hunger Committee

Meeting today from 5 - 6pm (17-18H) in room B01 of the Student Union. Anyone interested in improving the world agrarian condition is welcome, especially you!

### Kappa Kappa Gamma Women's Fraternity

Our alumni will help the sisters find a lunch today from 12-2pm. If you would like to know what fraternity life is all about, or you want to partake in some aspect of McGill life we may be just the answer. We hope to see you for lunch at our place, 3455 Stanley Apt. 209. 286-0597.

### McGill Advertising Club

Today — A tour of CFCF Television studios. This tour is limited to club members. A chartered bus will leave the Samuel Bronfman Bldg. at 5pm this afternoon to return at around 6:45pm. All club members going are asked to meet in the Bronfman lobby at approx. 4:50.

## Liberal McGill

presents

The Honourable

**Don Johnston M.P.**  
President of Treasury Board

Wed. Jan. 28 at 3:30 PM

Rm 280 McDonald Engineering Bldg.

## THE SCARLET KEY AWARD



distinguishes those students who have made an outstanding contribution to McGill aside from their academic achievement. Excellence in leadership and involvement in campus activities will be especially considered. Any student possessing such qualifications may be nominated to receive this honour.

Students and staff alike are eligible to nominate candidates for the award. The objective is to recognize all those who merit it.

Nomination papers should include the name, address and phone number of the nominee as well as pertinent background information about the individual's activities at McGill. Nomination forms are available at "Sadie's", in the Student Union.

MARY SALEMI DEBBI SHAPIRO  
CO-CHAIRMAN, CO-ORDINATING COMMITTEE

The DEADLINE for submission of nominations is Friday, February 20, 1981

**McGILL SCARLET KEY AWARD**



# Daily Sports

## Hoop Martlets defeated by Purple-People Eaters

by Bobby Katz

Those darn Lady Galters from Bishop's dress themselves in the most nauseating shade of purple. What makes it even more nauseating is that they are so darn good. They are nauseatingly good.

A lawyer representing the McGill Martlets would state that his client (among other teams) finds the Galters personally obnoxious and would ask them to remove themselves from the QUAA. If this were to happen, it would come on the heels of a game much like the 77-50 Galters win over the Martlets last night at Currie Gym.

Obnoxious and nauseous is what the Galters are to Red and White fans.

The Purple People-Eaters from Lennoxville handily defeated a struggling Martlet team which managed to net only 30 per cent of its 60 shots from the floor.

A sign of the Galters' domination rests with the fact that they blocked 19 Martlet shots. The Galters were tipping, smashing and stuffing a variety of Martlet shots. Even McGill's two big women, Annette Kiss and Linda Schaapman, were rejected by a Galters team that boasts six players over 5'10" and three over 6'1".

The game was closer than the score indicates. The Martlets made the Galters lead bigger by missing many easy shots. The nadir of consistency in basketball is shooting 30

percent from the floor.

The Galters shot 52 percent from the floor and when they were presented with an easy bucket they scored. On the other hand the Martlets missed an incredible amount of shots even when they did manage to get down court.

The closest the Martlets were to the lead in the first half was 19-18 after forcing the Galters to turn the ball over three times in a row. But less than four minutes later Bishop's pulled ahead 33-20. The biggest lead the Galters had all night was 28 points before they eventually settled for a 27 point victory.

The Martlets could not control the offensive boards and consequently were not able to get off a second and third shot on most offensive series.

The leading scorer for the number-one ranked Galters was 6'1" center Wendy Verrecchia who accumulated 18 points and ten rebounds. Three players were next with 14 points: 6'2" center Andrea Blackwell, the tallest woman on the court; Denise Dignard, a two-year veteran of the Canadian National team and tiny Sue Hylland, the shortest player on the court.

The leading scorer for the Marts was M.J. Codère pumping in 14. Schaapman was next with ten and also hauled down a team-leading ten rebounds.

To sum up, the Marts were defeated because they telegraphed their passes, shot

like a bunch of blind, helpless midgets and because on offence there was absolutely no movement without the ball, no cutting in and out of the key.

After watching the game it is easy to see why Bishop's is currently the best team in the country; it is a team of great passers that knows how to spot an open teammate. On offence the Galters are patient and when given a good shot they generally always score; they never miss the "gimmies". Bishop's has guards that know how to handle the ball and three giant forwards who play with amazing agility.

## Squash team in right racket

Beginning the 1981 season, the McGill Women's "B" Squash team was holding down fourth place in the Montreal Squash League, behind Montreal Badminton and Squash Club, University of Montreal, and Montreal Amateur Athletic Association.

After a hectic post-Christmas schedule of games, the team has won two out of four matches against both MAAA and Southwest One, only to lose the entire match in each case on total games.

However, after some intense competition between the top three players Rita Hurley, Connie Lebrun and Maureen Mayhew, for the number one position and the addition of Marie Gaudreault as an enthusiastic fourth player, the team is beginning to find its pace, and is determined to finish off the season in style.

There are only three matches left before the playoffs; one more against Southwest One, and two against Cote de Liesse which is the major competitor for the fourth position and a league playoff berth.

Other players who will be eligible to play in the playoffs, by virtue of competing three times in league play, are Lucy Wallenberg, who helped out the team in first term and Mary Murphy, who is reputed to have recovered from both her pre-Christmas shoulder injury, and her post-Christmas flu.

The "C" team has had quite a season as well, with team positions changing almost daily. The "C" policy of giving every player a chance to participate in league play continues to attract new recruits, the latest being Naemi Stilman. She joins the basic corps of Maysan Abu-Hakima, Teresa Allan, Jessica Chutter, and Beth Gibson for the remainder of the season. Anne Bury and Denise Beidlingmaier were also active on the team before



Redmen guard Mike Homsy shooting in last night's loss.

Dailyphoto / Richard Katz

## Redmen lose first to Bishop's

by Mel Timmy

The McGill Redmen increased their record to five wins and no losses this weekend, easily defeating Trois-Rivières 99-86.

In his comments after the game McGill assistant coach Eddie Pomykala spoke positively of the Redmen, but was concerned about the defence. McGill's defence allowed the Trois-Rivières Patriotes 41 points in the first half. However, the Redmen countered with a whopping 56.

The game was a chippy one with both teams having foul trouble. All of McGill's starting forwards, Rick Rusk, Mark Adilman, and Willie Hinz, fouled out, probably to catch the bus to Ottawa for the Springsteen concert.

The Redmen continued to dominate the boards with 50 rebounds, 20 more than the Patriotes.

Throughout the first half McGill played its own game, showing patience and a knack to get inside. At half time it led by 15 points.

The second half was more evenly matched with the Redmen succumbing to Trois-Rivières' initial game plan of 'running and gunning'.

Five of the Redmen finished in double figures. McGill forward Hinz dominated with 27 points and 12 rebounds. Forwards Adilman and Ron Penston finished with 15.

*So on and on the Redmen go, when will they lose? Nobody knows.*

The Redmen met Bishop's Galters at McGill last night and got clobbered, 82-64. Unlike the last time these two teams had a match, Bishop's played stupendously to crush McGill. This marks the first Redmen loss of the season.

## Puck Martlets optimistic after tourney

by B.M.

The Concordia Women's Invitational Hockey Tournament held last weekend at Loyola campus proved to be an exciting one for the McGill Martlets.

The "Red Machine" finished fourth out of eight competing teams, some of them top-ranked in the U.S. and Ontario.

On Friday night the Martlets won their first game with a close 2-1 victory over Potsdam State University. An important factor in the game was the tight check kept on Potsdam's Cathy Lawler, the leading college hockey scorer in the U.S. (74 goals - 45 assists), as well as an excellent performance from Martlet rookie goalie Isabelle Marchand.

On Saturday McGill lost both games but put up a valiant effort especially against the strong Concordia Stingers, who have consistently outplayed the Martlets in league games

this year.

Providence College Lady Friars, a top ranked team in the U.S. and the winner of the tournament, beat McGill 7-0. Providence's strong skating and disciplined positional hockey stifled McGill's offence.

Later against Concordia McGill reduced the margin by losing 5-1 in a tightly played game.

With the problems the team has encountered this year, the tournament results are encouraging. Lack of scoring power and a very small roster have hampered the team continuously. However, the improvement over the season was shown last weekend at the tournament and the remaining league games should prove to be quite interesting for the "Red Machine".

They are hungry for a victory and are facing the John Abbott Islanders at McGill this Friday at 4:30.



The McGill Students' Society  
Invites you to participate in the  
Winter



## MINI-COURSE PROGRAM

The Mini-Course Program is a series of non-credit, instructional courses designed for the enjoyment and self-development of students at McGill University as well as the general public. It provides for learning opportunities in areas that are not provided for in the University curriculum.

### ELIGIBILITY:

These courses are open to the general public; however, members of the McGill Students' Society will enjoy a slightly reduced fee. (N.B. All McGill students are members of the Students' Society except non-resident students and those in programs administered by the Centre for Continuing Education.)

### REGISTRATION

This program is subsidized through your Students' Society membership dues; however, the basic cost of each course is reflected in the fee charged.

Registration will take place in Room B09 of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street TODAY from 12 noon to 6 p.m. and on Thursday, January 29th from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

All course fees (unless specified) must be paid in advance, during registration by cash or *certified* cheque (payable to the Students' Society of McGill University); otherwise, you will not be permitted to take the course. No refunds will be given for any reason whatsoever, except in the case of cancellation of a course.

### CANCELLATION:

The Students' Society reserves the right to cancel any mini-course for which there is insufficient registration. Full refunds will be made in this case.

We hope these mini-courses will give you pleasure in learning, opportunities for self-development and help you acquire new skills.

If you have any suggestions for possible mini-courses, please let us know. Direct those and any other comments you may have to the Program Director, University Centre, Room 105; or call 392-8962.

### PHOTOGRAPHY I

Instructor: **Stephen Eisenberg**  
Tuesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Beginning: February 3rd, 1981  
6 sessions in Union B09  
Fee: \$30 McGill students  
\$35 general public

This course is directed primarily at the novice to slightly experienced photographer, though the serious amateur may find many aspects of the material of interest. Topics covered will include: handling, maintenance and purchasing new and used equipment, lenses, close-up work, filters, film, exposure, strobe flash, colour temperature, etc. Charts and graphs will be used to illustrate material covered and students will be encouraged to ask questions. Students are required to bring a camera (35 mm or one using 120 film) to every class along with the camera's owner manual, if possible. Materials used in assignments will be at the student's expense.

About the Instructor: Stephen Eisenberg holds a B.A. in film and communications and has been a freelance photographer for the past 5 years. He has done work for several Montreal studios which includes a small, feature-length film.



### WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE

Instructors: **Earl Robertson**  
and **Carolyn McSwan**  
Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Beginning: February 2nd, 1981  
8 sessions in Union B09/10  
Fee: \$30 McGill students \$35 general public

The self-defense system taught in this course and offered to the female community, has received wide acclaim from schools and police departments alike. It will de-emphasize physical tactics and concentrate on developing an awareness of potential danger situations through the use of psychological defense tactics.

Though not a course in martial arts, some fundamentals of physical self-defence will be covered. Guest lecturers include James Anderson, chairman of the Police Technology Dept. at John Abbott College and Philip Schneider, a Montreal lawyer.

About the Instructors: Earl Robertson holds a black belt in karate, is the assistant director of the Criminal Justice Institute and teaches at John Abbott College in the Police Technology Department. Carolyn McSwan holds a brown belt in karate as well as a B.Ed. degree.



### GUITAR I

Instructor: **Mike Crochetière**  
Thursdays 6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Beginning: February 5th, 1981  
6 sessions in Union B10  
Fee: \$30 McGill students  
\$35 general public

This is a course on the basics of playing the guitar, designed for those with little or no playing experience. The emphasis is on chords and picking techniques. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

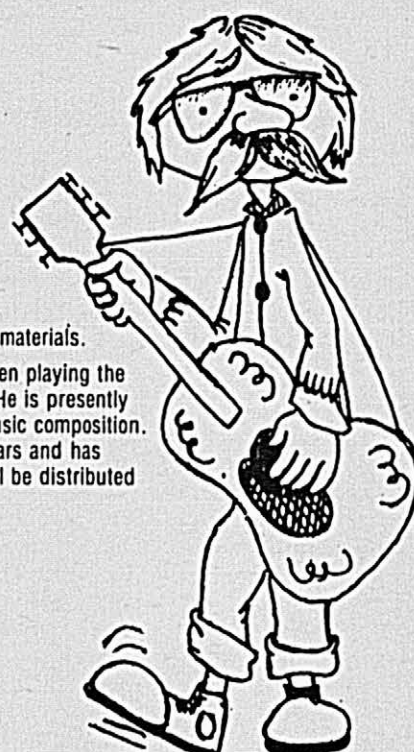
About the Instructor: Mike Crochetière has been playing the guitar for 12 years and holds a B.A. degree. He is presently working towards his B.F.A. specializing in music composition. He has been teaching guitar for the past 5 years and has written a book on playing the guitar which will be distributed to students in the course.

### GUITAR II

Instructor: **Mike Crochetière**  
Thursdays, 8:00-9:00 p.m.  
Beginning: February 5th, 1981  
6 sessions in Union B10  
Fee: \$30 McGill students  
\$35 general public

This course is designed for individuals with prior knowledge of guitar techniques. Lead guitar styles and music theory (as it applies to the folk/rock idiom) will be discussed. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

About the Instructor: (See Guitar I above)



### INTRODUCTION TO CONTEMPORARY JAZZ DANCE

Instructor: **Deborah MacKenzie**  
Mondays, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. and  
Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.  
Beginning: February 2nd, 1981  
Twelve 1-1/2-hour sessions in  
Union B09-B10  
Fee: \$20 McGill students  
\$25 general public

This course will introduce the student to the basic jazz exercises and fundamentals of jazz dance. Students are required to bring leotards and stirrup tights or sleeveless shirt and loose pants — it is essential that knees are covered and feet are bare. Students may change in adjacent washrooms.

About the Instructor: Deborah MacKenzie has had professional experience in ballet, modern, tap and jazz dance in Vancouver, New York, Toronto and Montreal, and has done choreographies in afro and rock jazz. She was the founder of the McGill Jazz Club (1977) and presently teaches jazz dance at Concordia University.



### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Instructor: **Harvey Berger**  
Wednesdays, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
Beginning: February 4th, 1981  
6 sessions in Leacock 15  
Fee: \$40 McGill students  
\$45 general public

This course is designed to enable students to develop skills in 3 basics of public speaking: the development of ideas for a talk or debate, organization of material in support of that idea and presentation of material to an audience using a dynamic delivery.

Beginning with introductory talks by the students, the course will cover a variety of speaking situations including: impromptu talks, role-playing, small group communication, speeches utilizing description, talks to inform, debates and talks to persuade using emotional appeals as well as factual evidence.

Students will also practice the art of listening in order to help one another with sound, objective criticism. Videotape recordings will be used as a learning aid.

About the Instructor: Harvey Berger teaches public speaking and journalism at Vanier College and has extensive experience in the communications industry including radio, advertising and sales promotion.



### CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

Instructors: certified CPR instructors on staff  
with the Resuscicare Institute

Thursdays, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
Beginning: February 5th, 1981  
5 sessions in Union B09

Fee: \$50 (This fee is payable directly to the Resuscicare Institute at the first session.)

This course will teach basic anatomy and physiology as well as a preventative health program. Students will learn to recognize the symptoms of heart attack and choking victims and will be shown 1 and 2 person CPR on adult and child mannequins. Rescue techniques for victims of obstructed airways (conscious and unconscious) will also be taught. Students completing the course will be certified by the Quebec Heart Foundation.